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Those of our friends who noticed the But It is war. It is war, accomdifference may be surprised to learn penied by the expensiture of millions.

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Petersburg Bureau....199 N. Sycamore Street important measures or to the passage

Daily with Sunday ....... 16.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 33 morning whether it will consecrate By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser. name in the history of the Common

Entered January II, 1903, at Richmond Va. the tax commission bill is practically make 128 men place the capital city can be passed by the House in pre-

Governor Stuart will veto it.

The trouble with Senator Fall is that, like many others, he lucks the patience with the demand for tegalized primary. It's not patience which has characterized President with cover of the voice needs; it's resignation of our renders, who also sub-Some of our renders, who also sub- of the United States. He wants to do. The only thing Villa won't execute soribe to New York papers, were sure comething, but doesn't know what is his promise. un account of the rescue of Vergura's tinue as we are doing, or intervene, Comiskey and McGraw need not weep vasion" of Mexica by armed Texas with words. He does not want, nor. The dog most telerant of a barking servative narrative of a quiet march patient and restless. Nothing but in- a wildest. Some jingoes here and across the boundary line, and a quick tervention suggesting itself, he claim abroad might remember that with recovery of the mutilated body by ora for intervention, and refuses to profit.

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fought Wilson men. Yet Virginia fought Wilson at Baltimore.

As we understand it, the intervaluationists can see no way to prevent war except by going to war.

In olden times it was the pharises who thanked God he was not as the publican To-day the publican publicly thanks God that he is not a pharisee, With all their ragtime din immense, Would sicken elen Terpsichore.

Which is the pharisee?

These twisted limbs and faces tense; Those struggling, writhing folks to see.

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THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER.

Assembly of Virginia-lifty hours to rected. Both, to be effective, must be devote to the consideration of a few truthful or at least contain the ele-

An editorial in the New York Even-

## The Rappahannock Rhapsodist

Dances, Old and News.

### WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

Startling Arrest.

Phillip Cashmere, a trusted officer of General Winder, has been arrested, charged with treasonable correspondence. It is said that he was caught on the flag of truce boat in the very act of transferring to Yankee prisoners letters to be taken through the lines, which letters were written in the German hanguage. The letters were also captured and the same are being translated. When the translation is completed the case will be heard. In the meantime Cashmere is held as a prisoner.

Captured on Eastern Shore.

Nineteen of the prisoners captured at Cherrystone Wharf, in Northampton County, have been brought to Libby Prison. They came in charge of Sergeant Higginson, of the Ninth Virginia Regiment. The leaders of the expedition which captured these men also captured two Yankee vessels in the Chesapeake Bay, off the Eastern shore. They burned one of the vessels and bonded the other. Of the prisoners taken, five were negroes, slaves belong.

and bonded the other. Of the prisoners taken, five were negroes, slaves belonging to citizens of Norfolk, and six were Maryland renegades belonging to the Purnell Legion (Maryland Dutch.)

Troperly Punished.

In the Mayor's Court yesterday morning Charles F. Reese was fined \$100 and sent to jail for ten days for cruelly beating a slave girl. Reese claimed that the girl stole his pockethook twice. In reply the Mayor said: "No matter if she stole it twenty times you had no right to beat her as you have done." Reese is a German, and not the owner of the slave, but had

General Mahone Promoted. President Davis has appointed Brig-dier-General William Mahone a major-cheral of the Confederate States rmy, and has assigned to him the su-crintendency of transportation over il the railroads in the Confederate

States.

Death of a Congressman.

Samuel II. Christlan, Congressman from the Seventh North Carolina District, died last week. He had been in Congress since the beginning of the Confederate government.

Believes in Confederate Money.

J. B. Faulkner, of Charlotte County, whose post-office is Clover Depot, Haliax County, believes in Confederate roney. He advertises that he has a money. He advertises that he has a money of the county for sale privately at \$50 per acre, and if trade is closed by the end of this month he will take Confederate money, believe for golden in payment.

I am not a chronic kicker; in fact, ny first appearance in the columns acwapaper with a complaint. In this ce, however, I feel that something be said against a gross misuse of by the street ratiways of Richmond, to the arbitrary rule, how in force, requires a passenger who, by misadops a quarter in the payas-you-look to spond 10 cents and an hour to restimation of 20 cents, he recognizes more clearly than I the on of such public service corporations are railways on my part, I quickly yielded the wisdom of the installation of the control of the colling of the street with the payas-you-enter system of collings and admit now that a return old system would be were than silly was you-enter system is just to public service. The payas-you-enter system of the street with the payas-you-enter system of the street of the system I speak sentially unfair.

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Sheep-Killing Dogs.

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To the Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sh.—The dog question has been discussed d mauseam There are some good dogs, so doubt, but my acquaintance has been nostly confined to the other kind. One writer says that the Lord placed the dog on earth to taiffil a certain mission. So He ind the ratilesmake. Another demands chapter and verse. When Elisha wept when he saw the misery that Hazael would bring upon Israel, the latter exclaimed: "Is thy sarvant a dog that he should do this hing?" One writer states that raising dogs is as profitable as raising sheep. I know of very few dog fanciers, but sheep raisers galore. It is an axiom that the worthers agin is the greatest enemy to the sheep business. business. I might give a little experience with sheep killing dogs. The first I remember was upon a very cold night in January. My sheep were in a stable On visiting them in the morning I found thirteen fine ewes killed or so badly crippled that they had to be killed. The number of lambs festroyed I do not remember, but upon a air estimate I should have had sixty for sale and had twenty-two. There was at that time no dog law in Fauquier. In integers I have lost much stock, and have had various experiences with the owners of sheep-killing dogs. A great many owners. char time no dog law in Fauquier. In late years I have lost much stock, and have had various experiences with the owners of sheep-killing dogs. A great many owners, apon sufficient proof of guilt, will kill their dogs or allow them to be kilied, but sometimes you strike a man of another sort. Upon one occasion the dogs were caught in the act and traced home One of the owners said that he had given the dog to his grandson, and he could not be kilied. The next step was to get out a warrant for the dog and deliver it to the constable. The last case I lost nine sheep and a lamb. The dogs were fully identified. The owner of one yielded gracefully to the inexitable. The owner of the other—shall I say a lady?—said her dog should not be kilied. A warrant was issued and there was soon one canine less. ROBERT A MARSHALL.

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## CHANGE IS PROPOSED IN SOLDIERS' HOMES

Put in Charge of War Department.

ANTHONY IS AUTHOR OF IT

He Finds That There Has Been Vast Extravagance in Caring

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) subcommittee of the House Committee on Military Affairs, of which Congressman Hay, of Virginia, is chairman, today began hearings on the bill introduced by Congressman Anthony, of Kanssas, which provides that the manifers and placed under the subcommittee of the National Soldiers Home system be taken out of the hands of a board of managers and placed under the supervision and direction of the Ward Department. The bill, if reported out and passed, would have the effect, it is believed, of reorganizing to some extent the system of providing for the old soldiers at the Southern Branch National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers at Hampton, and the eight other homes in different parts of the country.

Anthony Explains Purpose. subcommittee of the House Committee

The Managers.

The board of general managers is composed of the President of the United States, the Chief Justice of the Suppreme Court and the Secretary of War, ex-officio. Major James W Wadsworth is president of the active heard of supervisors. Virginia, which is entitled to one of the members of the board of supervisors, owing to the board of supervisors, owing to the location of the Southern home at Hampton, has no member on the board at present, that being one of the four a true bill against Borden. The attention Later, the grand jury found at present, that being one of the four a true bill against Borden. The attention Later, the grand jury found at present that some change will be made in the policy of management. The homes are located at Hampton, Va.; Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wister of the Marion, Ind.; Danville, vorted.

Bill Provides That System Be S. D. Johnson City, Tenn.; Hot Springs, Excessive Cost is Claimed.

Mr. Anthony has been looking into the cost of the homes, and calls attention to the fact that half the homes

would be the fact that half the homes would perhaps accommodate the inmates now maintained "The expenses are too large for the men given homes," said Mr. Anthony, "because I find that these homes cost the government about \$4,000,000 per annum, and that \$2,000,000 or one-half of this sum is spent on salaries." G. H. M.

# YEARNS FOR STAGE; **DENIES ABDUCTION**

# News of Petersburg

Nelson Blackwell, an elderly colored eltizen, was found dead this morning at his home, on Short Market Street. He had been complaining for several days, but his condition was not thought serious. He died of natural cause, and an inquest was not deemed necessary.

Suit for Loss of Trunks.

The Hustings Court has been engayed to-day in hearing the suit of Rogers Bros. & Kevan, manufacturers in this city, against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, to recover the value of a carload of trunks, valued at \$1,389, shipped from this city in alarch of hist year, to a firm in Dayton, O. It is alleged that the car and contents were destroyed during the great flood in Ohio last year. R. H. Mann represents the plaintiff and Bernard Mann the defendant railroad company.

C. W. Saunders, a well-known young farmer of Prince George, living about nine miles from Petersburg, a brother of Councilman J. M. Saunders, of the being taken to jail, has been roar-First Ward, was kicked by one of his rested, and was this morning sentenced horses last week and severely injured.

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## Reward of Saving

The sudden advancement which some men make from medicore positions is frequently called luck by the public. In practically every instance of this kind it was not mere luck, but rather the reward of perserverance in economical methods-the reward of having saved money with which to take advantage of opportunities.

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